

## IN A DELUGE.

gates to the State convention to vote for no one as a delegate to the National Convention who was not known to be for Cleveland.

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**EXCITING ELECTION.**  
GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 12.—The city election that closed last night was the most exciting ever held in Great Falls. Charles M. Webster, Republican, was elected Mayor by a majority of 302.

SIN AND SHAME

Horine, a well-known Chicago physician, has entered suit in the courts here for \$45,000 damages against Alfredo Barilli, professor of

Prof. Barill is a nephew of the famous songstress, Mme. Adelina Patti, with whom he was supposed to be a great favorite. He was heir to one-fourth of her fortune, until she dropped him because of his duplicity and culpable conduct in this affair. Last November, in Atlanta, Ga., he deserted his family, con-

City as an instructor of fair young girls in the arts of music. Various reasons were advanced for his departure from Atlanta—among others that he had deserted his wife for his student, Mme. Patti, who, it was said, had offered to make him an attache of her court and mapped out for him a brilliant career for the future, if only he would come to her unencumbered. But the real reason, as subsequently shown, was that he wanted to give his wife grounds for a divorce for the special purpose of enabling him to break up another family besides his own.

Much of the correspondence between Barill and Mrs. Horine is in possession of the injured husband, and the woman's letters show that she bitterly repented her crime, and begged Barill to put an end to their intimacy. Dr. Horine became apprised of the relations existing between

torney called upon Mme. Patti when she was in Chicago recently and placed her in full possession of all the facts. The diva summoned Barili before her and compelled him to make the threat of disinheritance to promise that he would discontinue his attentions to the doctor's wife. But since that occurrence Torine alleges that the intimacy has been renewed, the guilty couple going to St. Louis where they were married. It is reported that they were followed to that city, the doctor appearing the next morning after they had left.

purpose of securing his children, if possible. He counted upon it that his wife would not go directly to the children, but would stop over a day with her mother. His calculations proved to be correct, for he found

able in getting possession of his little ones; for was this all that he got. In a closet in the apartments occurred her first discovery of a great number of letters from Barill to his wife and letters that had been written by his wife to Barill. At the time when Mrs. Horine was battling between her sense of duty and her strange fascination for Barill, she demanded of him the return of her letters. He responded to her demand, and she kept the letters. Again, later on, she made a similar discovery, and as he had asked for her letters and a number of telegrams from Barill were secured by the doctor. These letters told a story of woman's infatuation and man's fidelity that has never been surpassed in the

Mrs. Horine are models of composition, showing in every sentence the refinement and the teacher often lapse into coarseness and vulgarity.

Baril has been in Kansas City perhaps ten or twelve months, and has pushed himself so hard that he has become a nervous wreck. He is not a handsome man; he is not even what one might call attractive, and those who have known him have been under the wonderful influence he exercised over the handsome wife of Dr. Horine. Baril is an earnest worker, and has been the guest of some of the best homes in Hyde park.

Baril has been sought to throw the utmost secrecy around the matter. The suit was filed by Attorney C. W. Clarke, and after the filing of the suit, Dr. Horine's wife mysteriously disappeared. It is stated to-day that negotiations are under way for a compromise, and that Baril will be in Chicago hourly from Dr. Horine accepting

im. For this reason there has been considerable effort and much anxiety to prevent the suit gaining publicity. Earlill is a short and rather effeminate look-

ands and feet, dark brown hair, worn rather long and combed gracefully back from the forehead, and a full beard, always neatly trimmed.

It is believed by friends of Prof. Barill that he has disappeared from the city. A call this afternoon at his rooms in the Bayard building at 1214 Main street disclosed the fact that no sign had been removed. Inquiry of the tenants in the building failed to elicit any information as to where he was.

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### A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

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#### Two Men Killed by a Brooding English

LONDON, April 12.—A man named Hamilton, residing at Melksham, in Wiltshire, on the Avon, ten and one-half miles southeast of

ath, was engaged to be married to a young  
dy of that place. With or without cause he  
ame convinced that the uncle of his  
ance was seeking to influence his niece to  
reak the engagement. Hamilton brooded  
ver the matter for some time and finally de-

He thought was trying to separate him and his intended wife. Hamilton soon found him and accused him of taking advantage of his situation to the girl to prejudice her against him. But few words were exchanged when Hamilton drew his revolver and shot and killed the uncle. Hamilton made his escape and fled to Warminstock, one of the principal towns of Wiltshire. As soon as the police learned of the crime a description

CHICAGO, April 12.—A meeting of the Board of Directors of the University of Chicago yesterday was confronted by the perplexing problem of raising \$1,000,000 for the completion of buildings, equipments and organizations. The Field offered \$100,000 if \$1,900,000 could be raised by other sources.

description of \$150,000 for a chemical laboratory is counted as part of the fund. There remains, therefore, \$750,000 to be raised within the ninety days and this the directors express themselves as confident of securing.

J. D. Clarence, a brakeman, fell between the cars, near Clarence, Mo., yesterday, and was instantly killed.








on good money. All other leading exchanges of the country will be closed on that day.

**This guaranteed cure for all headaches is**  
**Bromo-Seltzer—10 cents.**



main extract only. It will give you the best satisfaction. The genuine must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle.

strangery, nervous excitement, nervous debility, unusual discharges and weakness of manhood, call upon or address **DR. GEO. C. FRYER,** 1110 Chambers St., St. Louis, Mo. Books and consultations, in office or by mail, **free of charge.** Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.



















**THE DELICATESSEN CAFE,**  
715 OLIVE STREET.  
For Ladies and Gentlemen.  
**STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.**  
25c **BARWICK'S** 25c  
**DINING HALL**  
FOR LADIES AND GENTS,  
416 and 418 North Sixth Street,  
Unexcelled 25 Cent Meals.

**WM. G. MILFORD'S**  
(Ladies and Gents),  
OSTER PARLOR, 6th St., near Olive.

## CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 25c.

Private matters skillfully treated and medical services furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 414 Pine st.

Dr. W. B. Shelp,  
Teeth without plates, 412 Olive street,  
HEAVILY FINED.

Judge Paxson Punishes a Negro for Attempting to Assault a White Woman.

Judge Paxson fined Henry Johnson, colored, \$500 in the Second District Police Court today for disturbing the peace. The negro was really fined for an attempted assault upon Mrs. Kate Reinhardt on Nineteenth street, between Palm and Hebert streets, about 8:30 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Reinhardt, a very sensitive, respectable lady, testified that the fellow seized her by the arm and tried to drag her into an alley, but she broke loose from him and ran away. John H. Thompson, a barber, testified that he saw Johnson run after another lady shortly after his attack upon Mrs. Reinhardt. Officer Donohue made the arrest at the instance of a large crowd of people. The officer saw the negro hiding beneath a coal wagon in a vacant lot. He pulled Johnson from his place of concealment, and he offered resistance and offered Donohue played a tattoo on his hard head, which necessitated the use of a yard of bandages. The recurring instances of attempted assaults within the city limits calls for the most severe punishment.

Youths' Suits for Spring Wear for \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

For the young men of St. Louis we have made a large variety of fine Spring Suits. These suits are all "our own make," and when you see them you will see at once that they are superior fitting suits to any ever before offered for sale in St. Louis.

MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

## Union Tailors Given Warning.

The union journeymen tailors are interesting themselves in the war against the clubs where suits are sold for \$5 on installment. Tailors are warned against such concerns, and if they work for such, they are advised to be on the look-out concerning their own future. It is said that the tailors in Louisville have had a sorry experience with such concerns, and so has the public.

## Trunks and Sample Cases.

Having bought out the entire stock of trunks, sample cases, raw material and machinery of the late E. S. Brook I will for the next thirty days offer them at prices that defy competition. I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of rawhide floor telescope cases at the shortest notice.

P. C. MURPHY,  
Third and St. Charles streets.

## The Co-operative Tailors.

The trial of Henry Harris, one of the co-operative tailors, was resumed in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. The State placed S. S. Dwyer on the stand, who furnished damaging evidence against the defense. At the conclusion of the State's case the attorneys for the defense presented a motion to discharge him. The motion was overruled and the case laid over till Wednesday.

## The Electropole.

The Electropole is recommended for all forms of disease, whether acute or chronic, and we will say to those who are sick, "Do not be discouraged because you have failed to get relief from the ordinary methods of treatment, but get an Electropole and be cured." The Electropole cures when all else fails. Circulars giving full information can be had upon application. National Electropole Co., 410 Mermont-Jacard Building, St. Louis.

## A Stranger's Suicide.

A stranger ended his existence yesterday by shooting himself in the head, on the side track at Christy's brick yards on Pernon road near King's highway. He was about 35 or 40 years of age, and letters found on his person lead to the belief that he was from Lexington, Ky. The letters, a dozen or so, are from a sister of Cave's, Mrs. L. C. Sublette, 102 North Limes for request. Lexington, sickness and melancholy are supposed to have been the motives for the deed.

## Spring Suits Now Ready.

Jas. McNeel,  
Merchant Tailor,  
Room 24, Commercial Building,  
Sixth and Olive streets.

## They Protested.

The Negro Protective League held a meeting at Young's Hall last night to protest against the alleged Southern outrages against negroes. Several speeches were made. Resolutions strongly protesting against the alleged recent outrages were adopted. It was also resolved to call a national convention to consider the matter.

## A WASHINGTON LETTER.

One firm in Buffalo spends more money at the Buffalo Post-office than all the Banks and Newspapers combined.

A Washington (D. C.) letter says that the post-office authorities at Washington report that one firm in Buffalo—the World's Dispensary Medical Association—spends annually one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for stamps alone, in carrying on their extensive proprietary business. This more than all the banks and newspapers of Buffalo combined spend for postage.

Here's a firm which has grown, step by step, through many years to greatness. The reason for this wonderful growth has been that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they carry the benefit or cure, they don't want your money.

For many years they have been selling Dr. Pierce's remedies—one, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for regulating and invigorating the liver and purifying the blood; the other, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for hope of weakly womanhood, and they've been sold for years, sold by the million bottles, sold under a positive guarantee of benefit or curing, or your money will be refunded.

**Riders and Dealers**  
WHO WANT  
A strictly high-grade  
Bicycle should write for catalogue, or  
call and see  
D. SNITZER,  
1118 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

# BRANDT'S

## NEW STYLES FOR EASTER.

### THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN LEATHER-OUT FOOTWEAR.

(White Kid Slippers for Confirmation a Specialty.)



**J.G. BRANDT SHOE CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.**

Open until 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Our New Spring Catalogue now ready for mailing.

## ST. LOUIS NOT IN IT.

Capt. Anson on the Browns' Chances for the Championship.

BOSTON IS THE PUBLIC SELECTION, BUT CHICAGO WILL WIN.

The "Old Man" Is Satisfied With the Trading of Pfeffer for Canavan—Hagerty Wins a Shooting Match at Chicago—Tom Elliott Captures the Memphis Derby—General Sporting.

Capt. Anson, the head kicker of Chicago's "cut" aggregation of ball players, which opened the ball season in St. Louis with the Browns this afternoon, was seen this morning at the Lindell. The greatest Captain of the greatest team from the greatest city in the United States was, when seen, engaged in the undignified occupation of giving out stockings, uniforms and other dry goods to his team, so that they might be properly bedecked for the parade, which was to take place at 10 o'clock. Capt. Anson was in a hurry, so the interview was necessarily brief.

"What do you think of the twelve club scheme?" he was asked.

"I think it is undoubtedly the best that could have been adopted under the circumstances, and I am sure it will make the pennant worth winning. With twelve clubs in it everybody will have to play ball. I like the idea very much."

"Who will win the pennant?"

"Chicago, of course. What else would you expect me to say? It is all guess work, but as to how the teams will finish, as there is so little to judge by. You see there have been so many changes and new men in the league, that I know very little about the Association teams, but hope soon to know them better."

"What do you think of the St. Louis club?"

"I will be better able to tell after the game to-day. I think it is a pretty good club, but it won't win the pennant."

"Won't win, why not?"

"From all I hear, Boston seems to be the favorite with the base ball public."

"Are you satisfied with the Pfeffer trade?"

"Very well, indeed. If the man was dissatisfied, the best thing to do was to let him go. I think Canavan is as good a man and will do well."

"Yes."

"Have you done any team work in preparation?"

"No; we have not had a chance. We have not been in the city recently, and our team has not been together."

"What sort of a game do you expect to put up after tomorrow?"

"I can't say. I guess we'll win the first game just for the looks of the thing."

"What do you think about your glass arm?"

"Oh, that's all right. I have had trouble with my arm and for some time, and when a man's arm is a bit stiff, they start the glass arm."

Capt. Anson did not know whether Sullivan would parade with the nines or not to-day.

It is thought that Sullivan will wear a suit of clothes from the contending players.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

St. Louis and Chicago play the second game of their present series at Sportsman's Park. But one other contest remains to be played. Each club is anxious to make a good showing at the opening games, and for that reason will put their strongest team in.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.—The outcome of the professional base ball season which will be inaugurated here this afternoon by the New York and Philadelphia clubs will be awaited with considerable interest by local enthusiasts, to whom the national game is the sport of sports. It would be idle to attempt to deny the fact that the strife and seemingly wrangles of the past two years have gone a great way in winning for the game many of its most ardent supporters, and simply because peace has been declared it does not follow that these supporters will be won back to their allegiance. Their patronage will have to be cultivated. Fortunately, the Phillies have secured a team worthy of patronage—one around which cranks of all shades of opinion can gather and cheer and "hull" for.

The present Philadelphia team is undoubtedly the best balanced that has ever sought for base ball honors in this city, and but for the palpable weakness in the pitching department it would in all likelihood have something decided to say in the disposition of the pennant. In a hitting sense it is stronger than any of its predecessors, and it fielding always the bright particular feature of the Quakers—it should readily take front rank. In the box, however, the club appears to be weak. Of the pitchers Keefe is the only one who has shown any ability to hold the line more than hold his own. He is in splendid shape, thanks to his winter's work with the Philadelphia Athletics, and is smiling Jack presists in lading up that slow ball during this season he will be apt to be singular. Esper is all right physically and in condition to pitch for a king's ransom. His trouble seems to be about the heart, but if he can manage to screw up his courage to the point of sticking his head above the season is very odd. Judging by his work last year in Washington, Casey should prove a valuable man for the Phillies. As yet, however, he has done nothing by which he could be had on his ability. From this it will be seen that the Phillies' strength in the box is very problematical. But in other departments of the game they show up strongly. Connor, Hallman, Allen and Mulvey

constitute the best fielding in-field in the league. They are all good hitters, besides, and fairly clever base runners. The outfield, Hamilton, Delehanty and Thompson, for general all-around playing ability, is with the exception of the Boston trio, the best in the league.

THE OPENING AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12.—In Baltimore thousands of lovers of Uncle Sam's particular sport will to-day go out to the ball grounds to witness the opening game of the championship season. To their ears the loud tone of the coach and the crack of the bat as it sends the ball far into the air, a moment later to be caught by the agile and skillful fielder, will sound like music. The teams will line up in the following order.

Position. Brooklyn. Center field..... Griffin. Right field..... Burns. Left field..... Pickett. First base..... Ward. Second base..... Joyce. Third base..... C. Daley. Pitcher..... McMahon.

Brooklyn has slightly the advantage of Baltimore in having had more and better practice. The weather of the past few days has prevented anything like satisfactory work of the men from the Monumental City has been played in the exhibition series were so weak that no criterion can be formed of the Orioles' powers against clubs of their own class.

Since 1884 base ball has flourished in this city, but to-day it will be the first time that the home team has belonged to the major league. The glorious tail-end record of the men from the Monumental City has been maintained with a great deal of regularity heretofore, but the team which is presented this year bids fair to be in the race from the start.

It is natural to suppose that the backward position of the Baltimore Club in previous years would be enough to almost kill every spark of interest in the game, but the support which has been given teams of fair ability since 1884 completely refutes this notion. A team that will win the pennant here would receive magnificent support. The present season bids base ball more satisfactory basis than for several years past, and with the proper activity the management would have a chance to recover the losses which have been caused by years of neglect to strengthen the team at the proper time. The team has before it the task of dissipating the statement that it is weak with the stick, and if this task is not accomplished it will be the shadow of doubt.

A rumor is in circulation that the hearts of the devotees of the game will be won by the "our Billy Barnie" is likely to return to take charge of the Baltimore team. It is being said that the manager of the "crank" except possibly the winning of the pennant.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

The Washington papers come out strong for Manager Barnie, saying that Arthur Irwin is not wanted in that city to manage the club.

Morgan Murphy has caught on in Cincinnati.

A dispatch from Boston says George Hadlock has not signed with Brooklyn yet. Hadlock and President Byrne differed in the question of salary, and the pitcher is to be believed his demands will have to be acceded to or he will retire for the time being.

Pitcher Tom Lovett told a Boston reporter yesterday that he had heard nothing from the Brooklyn management as yet.

Mat Baldwin and "Kid" Miller will be in the points for Pittsburgh to-day against Cincinnati. Either Tony Mullane or Ed Chamblin and Morgan will be sent to bat for service for Comiskey's aggregation.

Davies and Doyle for Cleveland and Meekin and either Grinn or Cahill for the "Colonels" will be the batteries at Louisville this afternoon.

Davis will play right field for Cleveland and Meekin will play left field. Grinn will be in the points for Pittsburgh to-day against Cincinnati. Either Tony Mullane or Ed Chamblin and Morgan will be sent to bat for service for Comiskey's aggregation.

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worthy companion to his flying Billy Selina D., who, unlike strathmair, is not any too well engaged.

Three favorites were successful at the course across the river yesterday. Lucy Howard, heavily played, was 5 choice, capturing the second race, Jimmie R., on even money choice, was successful in the third race, which was for 2-year-olds exclusively, and Clio, at 8 to 5 choice, defeated Grafton in the handicap by seven lengths. Cannon Hall II., a 12 to 1 shot, landed the first race and Mike Hoy, who closed at 5 to 1, was successful in the closing event. The summaries were as follows:

First race, selling, nine-sixteenths—Cannon Hall II., first; Eschelon, second; Kismet, third. Time, 1:23.

Second race, selling, five-eighths—Lucy Howard, first; Frank Trimble, second; Belle M., third. Time, 1:04 1/2.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, one-half mile—Jimmie R., first; Annie Golden, second; Marmaduke, third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth race, handicap, five-eighths—Clio, first; Grafton, second; Don, third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race, purse, five and a half furlongs—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

SIXTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

NINTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

TENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Twelfth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirteenth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

FOURTEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

FIFTEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

SIXTEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

SEVENTEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

EIGHTEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

NINETEENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Twentieth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-first race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-second race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-third race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-fourth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-fifth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-sixth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-seventh race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-eighth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twenty-ninth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirtieth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirty-first race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirty-second race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirty-third race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

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Fortieth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Forty-first race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Forty-second race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

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Forty-seventh race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

THE OPENING MEETING.

The races at the North Bergen course yesterday resulted as follows:

First race, six and one-half furlongs—Rintax, first; Eschelon, second; Kismet, third. Time, 1:23.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Pretivit, first; Eschelon, second; Kismet, third. Time, 1:04 1/2.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Salisbury, first; Alma T., second; Dixie, third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Mileage, first; Contest, second; Knapp, second; Pretender, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Repeater, first; Oliver Twist, second; Marty B., third. Time, 1:09.

SIXTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

NINTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

TENTH RACE, PURSE, FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS—Mike Hoy, first; Little Phil, second; Toe Water, third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Eleventh race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Twelfth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Thirteenth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit, first; Craft, second; Acropolis, third. Time, 1:32.

Fourteenth race, seven furlongs—Pretivit,